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for sale.—A GOOD LITTLE FARM—Of forty acres, in Kenton County, Ky., about six ulles south of Covington, on the road leading from the Lexington Turpile to Latouis Springs. Nearly all of this land is under cultivation, and consideration of it word adapted for a vineyard and gardening urposes; all under good fence and well watered, with a comfortable house. Will sell it for \$50 per cre, which is much less than any such land can be sought for in that neighborhood, if applied for lithin a few days.

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FOR RENT-BAILEDAD OFFICE—A well
ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of
Daily Press building, suitable for Railroad or In
surance Office. Apply at Press Counting-room, Vine
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LOST—a black-and-tan Terrier Stat Pap, about three days ago; had a blotch on her back about the size of a lail-dollar. Any one returning her to 603 Righth-st, will be sultably rewarded. LOST - Saturday, September 29, on Fourth, Race, Fifth, Central avenue or Seventh atreets, a small pathage, containing one yard and a small piece of Bird seve Linen. Any person faciling the same, will confer a favor by leaving the same at No. 6 West Fourth-street, S7 Barr-street, or at this office.

omes, and the U.S. Fair-ground and Cum-ing minerille, a Book, containing cultrace bills on lading and receipts. The finder will be mitably re-warded by leaving the same at 48 Public Landing.

PERSONAL. DERSONAL-Mrs. ELIZABETH LYNCH can find her mother, who arrived from Marietta, at 218 Cutter-at.

STOLEN-\$100-A certificate of deposit on Gilmore, Duniap & Co., for \$100, in Fred. Hacker's favor. Taken from a trunk at the Spences House. All persons are farbid purchasing the same as payment has been stopped. FRED HACKER. WM.WILSON MCGREW, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, 9H10.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE.—BY JACOB GRAFF & UO.

Colored Orphan Asykum Property.—On WHDNESDAY AFTERNOON, October 3, at half-past three o'clock, on the premises, on the south side of Ninth-street, between Elm and Plum, the lot on which the Orphan Asykum stands, with the imprevements. The lot is forty feet front by eighty feet deep. Terms of asle, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with air per cent, interest, ascured by mortgage on the premises. Title good and sale positive.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctionser.

A UCTION SALE.—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Brick Dwelling house and Lot.—On MO VDAY
AFTERNOON, October 1, at half-past three o'clock,
or the premises, a brick house and lot on the northwest corner of Fourth and Pike-streets. The lot is
thirty feet front by eighty-feet deep to an alley. The
house is two stories and an attic in hight, with a
finished basement, and has a side cutrance. On the
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finished room and kitchen. In the second-story are
four chambers and bath-room. Two finished rooms
in the sitle. In basement are a wood-cellar and
coal-cellar, large kitchen, regstable-cellar, furnace,
de. Term of sale, one-third cash, balance in one
and two years, with six per cent, interest. Title
good and sale positive.

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A UCTION SALE -BY COOPER & STOKES.

A House and Lot on Central-avenne, No. 612.
Will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, October 2, 1866, at 3 o clock, a house
and lot on the east side of Central-avenue, opposite
lavid-street. The house contains eight reome.
The lot is 25 feet from the propertial lease, with the
privilege of purchasing, any time, at 350 per foot.
Terms of sale, one-third cash, balance in two
equal payments, one and two years, with six per
cent interest. Terms of sale, one-third cash, balance in two squal payments, one and two years, with six per cent interest.

ALSO—At 4 o clock, two vacant lots on the west side of Hamilton-road, adjoining the Mohawk bridgs, being on the corner of Hamilton-road and the canal. Each lot is 22% feet front by co feet deep,
Terms of sale, one-tenth cash, balance in one
two, three four, five, six, seven, eight and nits
equal payments; interest payable annually. Tit
perfect. , ODOPER & STOKES. Auctioneers,
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No. 14 East Fourth-st.

A UCTION SALE. TOLLE & LLOYD will As sell at auction, on the premises, on WEDNES-DAY, October S, at 10 o'clock A. M. prechaly, the well-knewn FRAZIER FARM of S3 acres, finely located, at Latonia Valley, Rentucky, near Latonia Springs, three and a half miles from Covington, on the Bauk Lick Pike. the Bauk Lick Pike.

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The improvements are: A two-story House, 84 by
40 feet, and lying back about 50 feet from the road,
with twenty good and convenient rooms, two cellare, halls, porches, etc.; three fine springs and a
large cisters; orchard, and every variety of choice
fruit, grapes and shrubbery.

This property is valuable for a

It is only half an hour's drive from Cincinnati, and the railroad cars will shortly run direct to the house. There are three acres well adapted for a race course. Two good tenant-houses, barn, carriage-house and stables.

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DANCING SCHOOL. MELODEON HALL.

MR. AND MRS. SHANK RESPROT-FULLY inform their former patrons, and the citizens of Cincinnati and vicinity, that their DANCING AUADEMY will open

On Saturday, October 13.

In addition to the "Court Quadrille," "Prince Imperiale" and "La Russe Quadrille," already in treduced by Mr. and Mrs. Shank, a variety of New Dances Will be brought forward during the season. On THE QUADRILLE STIRINGANE,

Especially adapted to the development of graceful novement in children. novement in children. For circulars of terms, etc., apply at Mr. and frs. SHANKS'S Private Academy, 259 Walnut-t., between Sixth and Seventh. se25-fbip Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry.

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LION.-20.507,—Common Pleas.—Diverce.—Notice.—The defendant will take notice that the
plaintiff will take the depositions of sundry witbasses, to be used on his behalf on the trial of the
above cause, at the office of Joint Edvingston, Attorney-at-Law, No. 128 Broadway, in the city of
New York, on the 12th day of October, 1869, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock
P. M., and proceed from day to day until the same
are finally concluded.
JUHN H. PIATT,
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THE UNION STAR DANCING ASSOCIA-First Grand Party of the Season, At the Melodeon Hall, corner of Fourth and Walnut, ON MONDAY, OCCOBER 1, 1960. TICKETS [ve2*-b*]

Irish Whisky.

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THE DAILY PRESS.

City News. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, September 30:

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PERSONAL .- O. M. Mitchell, formerly esident of this city, will deliver a course ectures on Astronomy, in Chicago, during the present week.

RAILBOAD OFFICE FOR REST.—A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the DAILY Press building, suitable for rail-road or insurance office. Apply at the Press Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house. DEMOCRATIC MESTING THIS EVENING .- Hop.

Herschel V. Johnson, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, and Ellis B. Schnabel, of Pennsylvania, will address the Democracy this evening at the Sixth-street Market-space. THE HOMICIDE OF GUELICH,-The investigation of the circumstances surrounding the homicide of young Guelich, will be resumed this 'morning at the Hammond-street Sta-tion-house. Knabe is still at large, and, we fear, may never be arrested.

Wheeles & Wilson's Sewing-Machines. The first premium for sewing-machines was awarded to Wheeler & Wilson's Machine, at the recent State Fair at Dayton. The large increase of sales within the last year, shows that their merits are fully appreciated by

Suicide on Account of Headache.—
Mrs. Sarah H. Green, of Lowell, Mass.,
committed suicide on Thursday, by throwing herself into the river. She had been
troubled with a severe headache for several
days, which had become so intensified as to turn into insanity.

REPUBLICAN MERTING.—Hon. Benjamin F. Wade and Hon. Benjamin Stanton will address the Republicans, at the corner of Eighth and Mound-streets, this evening. A large turn-out is desired and expected. It was originally intended to hold it at the Sixth-street Market-space, but the programme was changed on account of the Democratic meeting at that place.

ARREST OF AN ALBESTO HORSE-TRIEF.

A man named Jacob Cauck, who, we believe, resides in Illinois, was arrested day
before yesterday on Race-street, having in
his possession a borse and wagon belonging
to a person named Barker, residing near
Cumminsville. The whole had been driven
from the Fifth-street Market-space by the
alleged thief, who was confined in the Bremen-street Station-bouse to await an examination which will take place to-day. nation which will take place to-day.

Wide-awake Demonstration at Hamilton.—A Wide-awake demonstration was made at Hamilton on Saturday night last, which, in every respect, proved a success. Over 600 went in a special train from this city, and about 800 were present from other places. The whole body paraded the streets, with their torches, making an imposing appearance. After having enjoyed themselves to their entire satisfaction, they dispersed about midnight, those from this city reaching home about one o'clock.

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE CITY PRISON .- DAY before yesterday, about half-past four o'clock, we saw a man lying on the cold brick pavement of our City Prison, evidently laboring under excessive physical pain. In answer to our inquiry we were told there was nothing the matter with bim but a whisky fit; but little as this was, it was sufficient to kill him. No physician was near while we were there, and no attempt made to relieve his suffering. Coroner Carey held an inhis suffering. Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body, which resulted in a verdict of death from delirium tremens. The deceased was a German named Benjamin Whithory about thirty-two years of age, and a widower. and a widower.

REMARKABLE SHREWDNESS OF A DETECTIVE A Well-known Citizen Mietaken for a Counterfeiter. One of our detectives, who has attained a reputation for shrewdness—which we believe to be much greater than his desert—arrested a well-known citizen a few desert—arrested a well-known citizen a tew days ago at the Burnet House upon a charge of counterfeiting. He had received a war-rant authorizing him to apprehend a man named Guthridge, who had been practicing upon the citizens of Seymour, by exchang-ing spurious bank-bills for genuine ones, until they became indignant and determined to be revenged.

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Armed with this writ, the officer lounged about the street-corners, hotels, railway depots, and other public places in the city, until he met the individual to whom we have referred, and who is as extensively known as the Ten Commandments, and as universally esteemed as Public Opinion.

This person, whom we will call Joe, was very well acquainted with the officer, and when he touched him on the shoulder and requested a few minutes' conversation with him, the answer was, "How are you Sam? Certainly," and the 'pair being in the rotunda of the Burnet, stepped to one side that they might not be overheard by the bystanders, when a conversation somewhat like the following took place:

Officer—(Looking steadily at Joe.)—Ain't your name Guthridge?

Joe—(Laughing.)—Guthridge? On yest my name's Guthridge—never was any thing else.

else,
Officer—When did you leave Seymour?
Joe — (Becoming interested.) — Several
years ago; but why do you ask?
Officer—(With a self-satisfied air.)—Yes! ou're the man I'm after. I'll trouble you to go with me.
Joe—(Still more interested.)—Go with
you? Where? What do you mean? I never lived at Seymour.
Officer—Nothing; only I've a warrant for your arrest, and you will oblige me by ac-

companying me.

Joe—(Considerably alarmed.)—Why Sam,
you're joking. This has gone far enough.
Come take a drink. Officer-Not just now, thank you. Will

you go?

Joe—Pshaw! Don't you know me? My name isn't Guthridge; it is Joe —.

Officer—This description is much too plain. I can't be mistaken. I've been looking for you more than a week, and you can't fool me now with your laughing. I know all about that dodge—I've been there.

Joe now became really annoyed, but it was in vain that he assured the officer he was mistaken. The house, he said, was full of his acquaintances, and twenty persons could his acquaintances, and twenty persons could be found in ten minutes who would be will-ing to swear not only that his name was

ounterfeiter.
At this moment, one of the proprietors of the Burnet came up, and Joe requested him to tell the detective who he was. Mine host looked at him for an instant, and thinking some jest was intended, smiled, and said, "why I don't know you," and walked away. The officer was now more than ever con-vinced that he had found the Seymour counterfeiter, and was in the act of carrying bis prisoner to the station-house, when some parties came up who knew both the persecuted "Joe," and his evil genius, the detective, and by their aid he was released from custeds.

not Guthridge, but, also, that he was no

from custody.

For the first time, the policeman now recognized the man whom he had arrested, and remembered him as an old acquaintance. His manner was, of course, immediately changed, and with a most comical expression of charm, disappointment and shappinghouse. of chagrin, disappointment and sheeplahness, he exclaimed, "Sold, by G—d," and disap-

The real counterfeiter, whom Joe re-sembled only in the clothing he happened to wear, has not yet been discovered; and all that is now necessary to make the detec-tive suddenly remember an engagement in a remote part of the city, is to ask him if he is sequainted with a man named Guthridge, who formerly infested the little town of

Cincinnati-His Attendance at Church-his Interview with an Irrepressible Democrat, and Other Incidents.

Yesterday, no doubt, would have been considered charming in England; but here i considered charming in England; but here it was regarded as extremely saidfal and aperlatively miserable. It was cloudy, thilly, mudsy, murky, raw, rainy; and if it did not rain cats and dogs, the sole reason was, because cats and dogs, the sole reason was, because cats and dogs, would not come down in such detestable weather. Yesterday, indeed, was a complete Loudon day, "gotten up," regardless of expense, by Kature, in honor of A. E. Guelph stas 18. The peculiar-proboscised boy must have been delighted with the last day of September, and we learn that he arose fully four and a half minutes earlier than usual, and was so inspired by the occasion, that he drew on his boots without the aid of any thing but a stiff cocktail. "How like Hingland," and Albert Edward! "How like Providence to do the handsome to the heir-apparent to the English throne, I respect Him—He is the King of Kings!" of Kings!"

BERAKFAST AND DEPARTURE FOR CHURCH. Baron Renfrew partook of his breakfastteresting fact; for no event of his life will be more important—breaking his egg before he ate it, and transferring its contents to his mouth with a spoon—let it be borne in mind, with a spoon.

After his matutinal repast, he attired him-

himself for church, not forgetting that hor-rible nondescript head-covering, supposed to have been worn by Adam on his first spree, and to have been battered by Mrs. Adam—usually called Eve—in the vain effort to reduce it to the form popularly styled a cocked-hat.

A crowd of four or five hundred perso

notwithstanding the rain, had assembled about the private entrance of the Burnet to see the Prince come out, and it was with difficulty he was induced to attempt to force his way through the enthusiastic toad-eaters. He summoned his resolution, however, and

UNIQUE INTERVIEW.

On reaching the lower corridor, some half-tipsy fellow went up to the Baron, and clapping him on the shoulder, said: "Hallo Al, how are you, old boy—won't you take a glass of lager? Don't say a word; but let us go down stairs and take a nice quiet little horn to the memory of Washington, and the health of the Star-Spangled Banner. Never mind that old fogy, (looking at the Duke of Newcastle, who was gazing in wonderment at this strange proceeding); we'll give him the go-by. Mum's the word."

The Baron, who could not help smiling very good-naturedly at this extraordinary demonstration, acted, under the circumstances, very sensibly. He thanked the irrpressible Democrat for his invitation, and saying he had not time to drink just then, passed on, and taking the arm of the Duke, was in a minute more in the carriage, all but the hat—that could not be gotten into the door—it was removed and placed in two vehicles to follow the wearer. UNIQUE INTERVIEW.

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THE PRINCE'S CHURCH EXPERIENCE.

No less than five or six hundred people were gathered about St. John's Church, corner of Seventh and Plum-streets—they had been keeping watch there for several hours in the rain—and when the Prince and his suite were driven up, a rush was made toward his Royal Highness. He either thought they intended to pick his pockets or mobhim, and called for his hat; knowing if he put that on his head, he was safe. No one would dare attack him when surmounted by that capital paragon of horror. THE PRINCE'S CHURCH EXPERIENCE. that capital paragon of horror.

There's such divinity doth hedge a shocking bad hat, no one but would tremble before its amorphous presence.

The police went to the rescue, and the Prince was put in a pew without peculation or bloodshed. All eyes were on him as he entered, and he was evidently annoyed. He should have tied a sheet around his nose. No one would have recognized him then-

THE EFFECT OF THE SERMON. Bishop McIlvaine delivered an impressive and able discourse on —, taking his text from a large work entitled "The Bible." The text was—we forget; but as we know the Prince don't recollect it, we do not consider it our duty to remember.

it our duty to remember.

Albert Edward bowed his head, as the sermon proceeded, in token of submission to the Divine will and human drowsiness. He may not make much of a king, but he's a apital sleeper. He is endeavoring, we are informed, from his admiration of Dickens, to prove that "Joe," in Pickwick, was no mere creation of the author's brain.

The choir sang most appropriately:

"Wake, sinner, from thy sleep!" Albert Edward did not awake, however but the Duke elbowed him sharply, and the Prince answered, "Where's my hat," and after a second elbowing, "Braudy and water." He was aroused finally, and, serv-ice over, departed, a drowsier, if not a

better boy.
NO MORE CHURCH FOR THE PRINCE. The Prince was to attend Church in the evening; but he had had enough. No argument nor entreaty could induce him to go again. He remained at the hotel, smoking and sleeping, and declaring, like "Jerry Blossom" in the play, he wanted to go home. No wonder, poor wretchi he has been much FEW WORDS MORE OF THE PRINCE'S PERSONAL

APPHARANCE. Albert Edward is, we are bound to say, After Edward is, we are bound to say, after repeated observations, very homely—he resembles an Aztec on a large scale. As the Indian said of his mother, after presentation to her—he "don't handsome much."
He no more resembles the pictures taken for

him, than he does the Egyptian Sphynx. There is not a young man of his years in the city, of refined parentage, that is not three times less ill-looking than be. He can't help being homely; and it is fortunate ugliness is no crime; else he would be hanged without jury.

THE R. H. COSTUME. The Prince does not know how to dress. Beau Brummel would doubt his descent from George IV. His clothes are vile. A number of our young men of fashion wish to know who is his tailor. They desire, when they next go to London, whom to avoid.

THE PRINCE'S DEPARTURE. The Prince will leave the city this morning for Pittsburg at nine o'clock. We pity him for tht bores to which he has been subject in our city, all the more because the end is not yet. New York will finish him, we fear. Peace go with him—and his hat re-

CINCINNATI HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The Cincinnati Horticultural Society met on Saturday morning, but the meeting was in-

formal.

Mr. John Mackoy, of Covington, Ky., exhibited a number of fine, large, late-maturing free-stone peaches, a seedling which he desired the Society to name.

Mr. Thomas McGechin, from the Readingroad, exhibited a seedling yellow free-stone
peach, of the first year's bearing; about one
bushel on the tree.

Gen. M. S. Wade presented the large Ger-

man prune and a seedling plum—showing their lasting qualities. Both these fruits have been ripe for four weeks, and are still hanging on the trees. They are of a deli-cious taste. Gen. Wade has brought the cultivation of this fruit to a high state of per-

Mr. I. N. Laboyteaux, of Madison, Indiana, sent three peaches for a name.

Mexiting of the Landlords' Association. The regular monthly meeting of the landlords of the city was held at the Walnutstreet House on Saturday evening. No business of any public interest was transacted. After the usual routine of "affairs" was over, the members of the Association at down to a well-spread table.

The loss during the month of September from delinquents was \$59 25 less than during any previous month. A resolution was passed to consult a lawyer upon the "actionability" of publishing the names of delinquents to the different hotels.

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The Prince of Wales Passing Sunday in | (Specially Written for the Cincinneti Passe and | MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART. | Blue Monday.) DISMALISMS.

-A love-proof lock-wedlock.

-Motto for a hangman-neck or nothing. -Few of our Justices of the Peace are pieces of justice.

-Generally, husbands, like fish, are caught-and nearly all of them in-seine. -A man with music in his soul-A chap with a pair of squeaking boots.

-Upon what deity should frightened soldiers call for aid? Bacch-us. —Shakspearean motto for an undertaker. "I came to bury Cæsar, not to praise him."

- "You must take that back," as the horse said to the man who was mounting him. . —When does an accountant become dangerous? When he is an adder.

-The last wish of Cleopatra's heart was -The last explosion the world will ever hear-the crack of doom.

-Brevity is not only the soul of wit, but the essential of happiness. -The best way to learn the value of five dollars-try to borrow them.

-When a man has become the father of female child, he has reached a cri-sis. -Blondin has acquired his fame unjustly; for he has roped himself into reputation.

—Three letters in the alphabet are equal to God—D E T. —Marriage on a death-bed is not only ro-mantic, but highly desirable—it is of such short duration. —If there is "a divinity that shapes our ends," she must, judging by most persons we meet, be a very bad artist.

-Persons, in winter, are often afraid they will slip up; their only fear should be that they may slip down. —Those who hear the clamor many cler-gymen make from the pulpit can not doubt they preach sound doctrine.

-The way of the transgressor is hard; but the way of the non-transgressor is often harder. harder.

-"I am not in that line," as the culprit said when he escaped from the hands of the hanguan. bangman.

—To what part of the globe should persons, grown lukewarm in any cause, emigrate? New Zeal-and. —Why is the final representative of a line of kings like a horse distanced in a sweep-stake? Because he is the last of his race.

—Why would a man fond of logic and liquor prefer a dilemma to any other form of argument? Because it has two horns.

—It is a melancholy fact that in proportion as a woman cultivates her mind, she decreases her chances of wedlock.

—A cockney utters a great truth by ac-cident when he calls the "bridal altac" a "bridal halter." -Why are the Chinese a very hospitable people? Because they invite the world to tea.

—What reason have we to suppose that Nature was the first pugilist? Because, be-fore time began, she belted Saturn. —Some persons carry their belief in the aphorism: "Speak only good of the dead," so far that they ever hesitate to commend the living

the living. —It can not be denied that the native Africans, who fight among themselves, and eat the vanquished, are extremely fond of each other.

-The difference between a woman drinking a certain kind of tea and a sentimental maiden is—one is fond of Boheas, and the other of he-beaux.

—Most wives are very anxious to learn, in cases of imminent danger, whether their husbands are dead or alive; but it would be a difficult question to determine whether their fears or their hopes are excited.

Among the meritorious articles on exhibition at the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, which have not heretofore been noticed, but which should have received attention from us some time since, are the gas fixtures, lamps, &:.,
kept for sale by McHenry & Carson, No. 162
Main-street, near Fourth. Their display
embraces Etruscan, lead, glass, panel and
ruby shades; chandeliers of French bronze, rusy snades; chandeliers of French bronze, tastefully relieved with gilt; coal-oil lamps, furnished with the Patent Paragon Spring Burner. The firm is doing an extensive business, and both the partners are well known in the community. They warrant all their work, and none who employ them are ever disappointed in their expectations.

A FEMALE RABBLE -The attentions of one or two bundred men and ill-bred boys to the Prince, whenever he appears in the street, are altogether too close to be agreestreet, are altogether too close to be agreeable, but these compose too small a fraction of the people in the streets, to be regarded as an indication of our civilization; but the greatest rudeness which he has met was from a crowd of respectably-dressed women, at the Mechanics' Fair, on Saturday afterneon. At the report that the Prince was coming, they rushed to the stairs, and blockaded the way, so that it required the intervention of the police to get him into the hall. Then they rushed at him again, so that he was actually forced to run across the bridge which connects the two halls. But this she-rabble continued its pursuit, making this she-rabble continued its pursuit, making such remarks as "That the Prince! Why he aint half so good-looking as my Charlie!" until the Prince was driven from the ex

If the Prince is no more than a man, that If the Prince is no more than a man, that feminine discovery does not excuse them for being less than women. Their sons may be just as big as he, and to their crowish maternal eyes, twice as handsome, but that will not make them princes, which was what they went to see; nor, if brought up by mothers who can make such vulgar remarks in the hearing of a stranger who has thrown himself upon the courtesies of our people, will it make them gentlemen.

GREAT EXCITEMENT ABOUT THE PRESIDEN TIAL ELECTION!—So there is the same about the celebrated American Time-keepers at Elias's, No. 16 West Fourth-street.

COOPER, THE NOVELIST, IN SEARCH OF AN OBNOXIOUS CRITIC.—A friend who know him well tells us that the criticisms of the parlier works provoked him considerably—to such an extent that, on one occasion, he threat-ened to inflict personal chastisement on the critic, and was so much in earnest as to procritic, and was so much in earnest as to pro-ceed to Boston in search of him. Here, it seems, he remained for three days. Not find-ing the object of his pursuit, but instead of him a genial friend, who gave him good ad-vice, he was induced to laugh at his own folly; and it does not appear that he ever afterward permitted himself to exhibit any feeling on account of criticisms in which his personal character was not assailed as in personal character was not assailed, as in those instances in which he instituted actions for libel against several newspapers.

STREET RAILWAYS IN PARIS —A Paris cor-respondent of the London Morning Star, speaking of the Paris street railways, says: The carriages are large, commodious, and clegantly fitted up, with a separate ellowed seat for each passenger, of whom it carries twenty-four inside and twenty-four outside, at the low rate of five pence and four pence respectively. Last week I rode in one of these omnibuses from the Place de la Concorde to Sevres, and any thing more pleasar it is impossible to conceive.

A FREE-LOVE PRINTER.—Lafayette Coville, a printer by trade, eloped from Columbus, in this State, the other day, with a young woman, Cornelia Clark, alias Sarsh Gibis, aged twenty years. The runsways taking the early train on the Central Ohio Raliroad for Zanesville. Coville leaves a wife in Columbus and two children.

PIEE'S OPERA-HOUSE.—Mrs. Bateman's dramm of Geraldies will be presented at this establishment this exeming. Kate Bateman's impereonation of the title role is said to be very fine, even by those who saw Matilda Heron in the same part; but as two or three persons criticies for each of the cities of the East, while every indictors lover of the dramm in Cincinnati is a critic, this fact will have very liftle effect here. We doubt not the dramm is worth; the reputation it has attained, and that it will have a long and successful run.

NATIONAL THEATER—Jane Combs. who, it will

NATIONAL TREATER. .- Jane Coumbs, who, it will NATIONAL THEATIE.—Jame Coumbs, who, it will be remembered, appeared had season at the Opera house, with indifferent success, will commence an engagement this evening at the National, as the heroine of the most beautiful love-story in any language, Econo and Juliet. It would be difficult to read the lines of this beautiful play without feeling in some measure the passion they express, and we have no doubt, in the hands of the company at the National, the principal characters will be able year. National, the principal characters will be ably represented.

Woon's Theatrn.—The Seignist and Zanfretta Ballet-froupe will appear at Wood's this evening. The performance will commence with the astonish-ing feat of "The Three Devils." after which the beautiful ballet of "Esmeralda" will be presented, the whole to conclude with the laughable and al-ways-popular dramatic pantomime entitled "Jocks, or the Brazillan Ape."

or the Brazilian Ape."

Entra & Nixox's Hall.—In speaking of Thiodon's Museum of Arts, the Baltimore San says that as a "moral, instructive and pleasing exhibition, the one now under consideration ranks perhaps superior to any ever introduced to the notice of the public. Vold of deception, clear of vnigarity, instructive in its nature, and pleasing in its character, it at once is recognized as a high tracel. ter, it at once is recognized as a high-tened and pleasing piece of resort, commanding the support and countenance of that peculiar class of persons who do not approve of public shows. Thiodon's Museum of Arts contains nothing of an exceptional bearing; upon the contrary, it is instructive and trethful. The 'Storm et Sea' is beautiful, while the automaton rope-walker is a miracle. We can

cheerfully say, visit the exhibition," New York.-The entire Opera Troupe sang Pacini's Medea last Thurrday night, at Niblo's. The story is well known, although the opera is unfamiliar. In speaking of its representation, the critic of the

is well known, although the opera is unfamiliar. In speaking of its representation, the critic of the New York Eccaing Peal, good authority, generally, in munical matters, and one who will not fulsomely laud a bad performance, writes as follows:

"It is so difficult to fairly criticise an opera like Medes on one bearing, that we can only refer to a few of the most obvious points. There is too much of the high-pressure style about it, without enough relief, from the moment. "Medea" appears, to ner suicide, she is in a state of frantic excitement, so that there is lacking the mostical climax so well attained in Norma. The characters are also unregardly balanced, "Medea" having to appear in almost every scene, while the other characters have but little to do. Of course, the weight of the piece thus falls upon the prime dosso.

"And Cortesi was equal to it. Physically and vocally powerful, she has the most complete appreciation of the part, and knows well how to make a sensation therein. Probably any operatic annals—in which for the past five years we must look for the best gragic acting from formsies witnessed in New Yorks, do not record a more remarkable instance of cortes! The other characters were fairly represented, but the chorus singing was as bad accorded Cortesi. The other characters were fairly represented, but the chorus singing was as bad accorded to the attention from the music itself. It does not, however, contain as many elements of popularity as 50%, the acknowledged masterpiece of Pacini; but like all music of the style, new beauties will unfeit house piece and for the American repertoire."

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-Mr. Ullman returned from Europe in the Persia bringing with him a long list of engagements. Of female singers he has secured Jenny Ney, of the Dresden Opera, but with an European reputation; Madame D'Angri, the well-known contralto, and Mrs. Hinckley, of Albany, N. Y., who, after studying in Florance, recently sang with great success at the opera in Amsterdam. Carl Formes, as we hefore stated, is expected here by the close of the month, and William Formes, his brother, a baritone, will arrive in November. Prospective engagements have also been made with M-lie. Cailing, who has recently sung in London, and with the Marchesi sisters, soprano and alto, whose latest successes were in "Semiramide," in Paris. The familiar legend of a visit from Joanpa Wagner is also revived, and the arrival of Tamberlik is postponed for a year.

-In the drama there is nothing new save that the Monkey Boy, at Laura Keene's, is to give way, this evening, to a new three-act Irish drama entitled Affect Areon.

-Wilher's Spirit of the Times, which had better confine itself to dog-fights and rat-killing perform-ances than criticising the drams, in speaking of the performance of Hamlet, at hible's, lands Forrest in the most extravagant manner, and says: "The 'Opholia' of Mrs. Conway created a wish that 'Polonius' had strangled his offspring before the beginning of the play. If was divested of all those graces which render the character of 'Opholia' so charming, and her appearance was fearfully at variance with all precencereed ideas of the part." These who witnessed the exceedingly chaste and elegant impersonation of this one of Shakespeare's leveliest characters, by Mrs. Conway, at the Operahouse, last season, will readily agree with us that the writer knows nothing of the character, or else that Mrs. C. has deteriorated wonderfully during the past year. The latter we do not believe and

therefore, incline to the former proposition, which is by far the more probable and doubtless true. -Amodio's brother, Frednio, made quite a suc casful debut at Niblo's, last Tuesday evening, as "Germont," in the Travioto, of Verdi.

Boston.-The Cortesi Opera Troupe will appea this evening, at the Boston Academy of Music, is Il Poliuto, Musiani in the title role, and Cortes Washington.-At the Washington Theater, Anni-

Milner, in connection with the Cooper American Opera Troupe, is singing to fair audiences. VARIETIES. -- Miss Elliston, a grand-daughter of the once celebrated "Rover" in Wild Oats, is announced to make her debut at a West End Theater in Lon

-Meverheer has consented to become President

the Kerein Teutonia, a choral union in Paris, and is said to have composed a new chorus for them -For the coming Italian winter season in Paris it appears that neither Madams Borghi Mamo nor Signer Tamberlik is engaged. Signer Marie and Gardoni are; so is Signor Pancani, another tenes

Meedames Penco and Alboni will also reappear. -Miss Nelly Brewster, a young lady of Philadel phia, who has been preparing for the stage under Mr. Forrest's direction, will make her debut during his engagement in that city.

-Garraniga, the favorite prima donne, is singing Lisbon. She is said to be married to Albites, the Well-known musical professor.

-The penchant for the pantaloons is so stron among the ladies of the Pittsburg Theater, that three of them play Jack Sheppard on the same even-

ing, each taking an act ! -The New York Herald, which, as is well know never tells the truth, unless by accident, mays that the dramatic world has had a positive sensation in the restree of Mr. Forrest, who, to use a Shaba-perian phrase, is more followed than ever. His audiences have been enormous. At the regular price Niblo's Garden holds, in theatrical pariance, \$1.00 the extra premium on scats and boxes could no have amounted to over six or seven hundred, and yet the receipts of the first night amounted to nearly \$3,500, or double the highest receipt of Mr. Forres at the Broadway Theater. The houses have been

equally great ever since. -The London Criticannounces, as among Madame Celeste's engagements for the Lyceum, Miss Jose-phine Gougenheim, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Julia Bennett Barrow (all well known in the United States), Mr. George Vining, Mrs. Keeley and Miss Lydia Thompson. Mms. Celeste will commence her season with a new drama by Tom Taylor. Mrs. John Wood and Mr. Brougham are engaged at the Haymarket. Mr. Brougham is engaged for ten weeks, and commences on the first of October in his own comedy, "Romance and Reakty." Miss Julia Daley and Mr. Neafic are also in Landon.

- John Phillip Kemble, the great actor as — John Phillip Kemble, the great actor and manager, used, upon meeting his company when they returned to London, after the vacation, which they generally spent in playing provincial engage ments to greet them somewhal formally in a body, and pay each one the compliment of asking about his success. In passing round-she obsequious circle, he came upon a very bad, but very ambitious actor, who thought himself not approclated. He asked him where he had played. The proper suswer was eiten. "And in what part did you make your desired." given, "And in what part did you make your dret appearance?" "In 'Hamiet, 'sir." "And w? at did you play next?" "Humlet, sgain, sir." "What!

twice successively in the same town !"

place where it is held, the number of parts, or change of scene. There are dramatic exhibitions where not more than one person performs. An an tertalnment preduced by assuming different characters, acting their parts, thereby illustrating some story, and enforcing some moral, came within the

meaning of a theatrical exhibition probiblied by the statute. the statute.

An Energy Under denoted Hallway Operator.

The Pertland (He.) Arms mays that during the performance of the "Octorion," at the theater in that city, on the evening of the fitte oil. In the acong where "Zoo" is about to take poison, Nation Wirelew, Esq., of that place, setonished both and one and actors by making upon the stage and actors by making upon the stage and actors in Table 181 a command the Entergraph abouting out to a highly excited marker, "Hold, "Zoo"—foo't take ist is command the Entergraph and Entergate High the with ms, and you are safe! Corns to Camana, to the possessions of Queen Victoria, and you are safe! the perfect that is not the excited gentifman locities stage.

Mathinosial.—Charles G. Chesley, formerly con-

MATRIMONIAL.—Charles G. Chroley, furnerly con-nected with the St. Louis Theates, and such-known in theatrical circles for the West and South, was married on the 2th ult to Miss B. Spiris Bartlett, of

MASS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHRISTIANS IN Systa.—A grand unwical mass was performed a few days ago in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul at Ostend, in favor of the Christians in the East. Prince George of Prumis, accompanied by his military household, was present. The must of Merca-dante was executed in admirable style, under the direction of M. Vanden Aveele.

COVINGTON NEWS.

REPUBLICAN MERTINS.—The Republicans of the Teath Congressional District met at their hall, at the Engine-house, Dr. Temple in the chair, and H. Cummings extine as Secretary. After the usual preliminaries, a Vigilance Committee of three frem each Ward, was appointed, as follows:

First Ward—John Rice, P. Hoffman, Morgan Richards.

Fourth Ward-Jos. Andrew, R. W. Cooper, W. Betts.
Seventh Ward-A. G. Rust, J. Shaw, F. Kuoll, W. Stricker, Chas. C. Kithurn
A number of new members joined the Association, after which it was agreed to attend the meeting in Cincinnati, on Saturday evening next. Ad-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Movements of Gov. Seward.

St. Louis, September 30.—Gov. Seward and Gen. Nye arrived here at a late hour last night. Although their arrival was unexpected, and no previous notice given, several hundred Wide-awakes escorted them to Barnum's Hotel. They leave on the early train to-merrow morning for Chicago, where Gov. Seward speaks on Tuesday.

Sr. Louis, September 30.—The closing day of the Fair was in all respects satisfactory. "Ethan Allen" was awarded the \$1,500 prize. The profits of the Association, for the week, amount to about \$20,000.

LOUISVILLE, September 30—Evening,—River falling, with three feet three inches in the Canal. Showery to-day; now cloudy, with indications of more rain.

SMOOTH SAILING OF THE GREAT EASTERN.

"As to the jar or vibration, as a rule," says a passenger," no one need ray 'you would not know she was moving, 'for it is not true in fact, but it is true that in very smooth water the saloon is a very quiet room. I speak of it, because it is the principal sitting-room; there is at such times a kind of rumbling sound, quite like that of a grist-mill, possibly not as decided as if you were standing in it, but just such as I have noticed a hundred times in approaching one. Our cabin is near the wheel-house, and yet we can sleep without the least annoyance from its vibration, while on the Cunard ships, no matter where you are, every time the wheel somes round there is a spot which vibrates through the whole ship. The movement of the machinery is beautiful; I never saw any thing like it; day and night the pistons plunge as if each stroke was going through the ship's bottom with scarcely a sound; all hands concede that they are unapproachable. We have had the frames on the tables perhaps one-third of the time, but it would not have been necessary, I think, if she had been in goed trim." sary, I think, if she had been in goed trim."

AN ELEGANT PARTY COSTUME .- Among the AN ELEGANT PARTY COSTUME.—Among the costumes worn a few evenings since at a fashionable party, says a New York paper, one composed of white tarletane was particularly admired. It was trimmed with narrow flounces of black and white tarletane ninked at the edge, and disposed altane, pinked at the edge, and disposed al-ternately. Ten of these flounces—viz five black and five white—passed round the lower part of the skirt. A front trimming of black and white flounces alternately dis-posed, was carried up to the waist and formed a tablier. A narrow double plisse of black and white tarletane headed the flounces at the back of the dress, and passed up each side of the tablier. The corange was low, with a berthe, trimmed with black and white frills; the short sleeves were trimmed with the same. A ceinture, with long ends of white tarletane, was berdered by a parrow plisse, similar to that which headed

THE CHARACTER OF A TRUE GENTLEMAN. The New York Home Journal thus answers

the question, "what is a true gentleman;" In the directory, it means a man that lives without labor, among "the fancy," one that drives a pair of "fast crabs," and preys upon the public; in "society," one that wears the mask of refinement. But, before the eternal verities, it means a man that has a respect for himself, a sense of the dignity of the na for himself, a sense of the dignity of the na-ture conferred upon him; a man whose im-plied promise is as good as "signed, scaled, and delivered, in the presence of "A, B, C, a man in whom one confides with perfect fearlessness and perfect safety the dearest interests of his life.

JUSTIFICATION OF WOMEN'S EXTRAVAGANCE JUSTIFICATION OF WOMEN'S EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS.—A writer in the London Athernœum says: "It is vain to preach against the vanities of apparel. A woman lacks some womanly virtue who dresses ill, or who is indifferent to dress: it argues a defect in her organization. The secret of men's projudices against 'strong-minded women is, that they are supposed to wear clumsy boots, short petticoats, and, to have thick ankles. Let not women rashly give ear to exhortations which would go to prove dress a vanity and waste of time. A woman who would be well-dressed must take time. who would be well-dressed must take time and give consideration; it can not be achieved without. Let no woman despise dress."

MELANCHOLY PICTURE-Douth-bed of the Miser.—You see him lying on that help of straw, the gray-haired old man, whose life has long been devoted to that one unhallowed object—the gathering of pald. He is dying. There is not one to stand beside his deathbed, and watch as the spark of life flickers away. There is not one to close his eyes, when his cold heart shall have stilled its when his cold heart shall have stilled its beatings. Alas, there is not even one to weep when he is gase! There are none to miss him by the femside—none to whom the world will seem less beautiful when he is laid aside—none to whom his bent form is an object of lare and reverence—none to whom he has inspired other than one feeling—that of disgust and fear.

THE DISPERSINCE BETWEEN PROSE AND Postray.—1 rounace-reading young man was, one day, passing a multi-land farm, which was half covered with furse and heath, and a fine back-ground of barren rocks and dark pines. He said to the farmer who was grinding his way through the rug-

seed earth:

"A magnificent locality, sir!—one of nature's triumphs!—an embodiment of poetry!"

"Oh, yes," said the farmer, wiping the large drops of perspiration from his brow, "the poetry of the place is vary weel, but if ye had to plow up the prose of the ground, ye'd wish the poetry far enough."

What is a Theatrical Exhibition ?—The courts of Boston have decided this question, which was raised not long ago in Philadelphia. The Draytons were stopped in their "parlor upons" exhibitions for want of a liconse. The case was brought before the court, and the court decided that whether a perfermance is theatrical, does not depend upon the